

Adelman's

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THE AMERICAN GIRL
TIMOTHY

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to sit still; and the thought the exercise we get, whether, which fills his head, and oxygenates his blood, all its life and spirit are visible. In this sense, the appearance of how much to eat, and how much to reform, is a reformed woman into a reformed type.—*Harper's*

MAKING

It is foolish to talk of furnishing. The most artistic and wise who never consider the merit of fashions, or homes what they have done so as to be or vogue. Those who have made the late and gold chains of the fashion, who a few years ago, in the sixteenth century, were a year 'for' Shesha, are hardly worn in home rooms here. A woman also is constantly concerned with those of her management of her things. A real housewife, and her hair and so on, are the dear, dear, and she should be to give up the life for the advantage of a Roman.

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THE TABLE
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AGADAHOC FERT
BOWDOINHAM

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MAIN'S 2.30

Will our readers
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following list of Main
the 2.30 list this

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andford, bg.

LESTER,
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ystic Girl, b m: dam

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SPRAINS IN

here is another prevailing idea being go on working, say *ky Live Stock Re*re is loss of functionhis that lameness tion to the severity importance of t its ail'll not (tial

restoring this; in anything that will do good, rest—rest where people seem to mean turning a pasture, where sixteen hours out of day; and then they get worse in the night. I have even known horses walking on a sprained tendon, and then a condition that exercise is just the very

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inflammation of the ten-
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rest, even after all the
treatment have passed away.
It simply demonstrates
that it disposes to another
attack. The joints are always to
be protected. The object
of the first stage of a sprain
is to reduce inflammation,
to prevent a complication
of infection or swelling.
If the joint is removed at once, be-
cause it is so swollen and

ing to the acute agony of the animal. We want a sense of stopping the injured parts as much as of rest, and to surgical shoeing to observe how the gain an idea of what is best to relieve the suggests a shortening a dose of phygent fever and keeping acting magically es of lameness. T occurred in a positment, and either

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the matter," she said, rather bitterly. "Indeed, they have," he said, very earnestly. "Nancy, tell me, would you ever love me I stayed?" "If I say yes, would you stay?" she asked, quietly. "Only if you loved me," he said. "I cannot stay on and see you day after day, and feel that you will never care for me. May I stay, Nancy?" "If you like," she answered shyly. "There is one thing I want to know," he said, presently, looking down into her eyes, "when did you begin to love me, dear?" "When did you begin to love me?" she replied, blushing under his gaze. "I don't know; I have loved you all my life," he answered. "I don't know, either," she said; "when I was about four or five, I think." "List, my darling, you broke off our engagement," he said, wonderingly. "Yes, from your letters I thought I did not love you. They were so stupid—I—I mean—"

"Yes; they were stupid, but yours were silly, too, and I thought that was the kind of things you liked," he said, intelligence dawning in his eyes. "I thought that was a terribly foolish, so trivial, so queer, but so—"

they would interest you," she said, beginning to laugh.

"We both fell into the same mistake, then," he said, laughing, too.—*Warner Magazine.*



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Starling, b m.

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owners are unwilling the animal is absolutely unable to move. Any amount of liniment suggestions as to the out of work with the can not spare it. The pound-foolish, for that a week would a continued movement converted into a sense the horse idle for perhaps hopelessly ruins.

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